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**IS IT WORTH WHILE?**

The Homeseeker discussing the modern day ideal of Fourth of July celebrations, says that there is a growing disposition on the part of thoughtful persons to question the wisdom of the Fourth of July celebration as conducted in these latter days. The relation of powder to patriotism has certainly been greatly exaggerated and, as to say, the day is regarded in many quarters as a noisy nuisance, to be endured for the sake of the youngsters. An appalling list of disasters occupies the front pages of the newspapers in the morning and the minor victims who succeeded in contributing nothing more than an ear or a finger to the "glorious Fourth" are scarcely mentioned. Leaving aside the question of the enormous expense of money, time and temper incident to the present-day celebration of the day, and looking simply at the fatalities and casualties, the inquiry deserves consideration: Is it worth while? The framer of the Latin sentiment that recommends the dying for one's country as a most pleasant experience, would have prophesied in the victims of the American Fourth of July, swathed in bandages, writhing on beds of pain and lamenting their own exceeding folly.

In accounts of shooting affairs we are accustomed to read that an "innocent bystander" is generally around somewhere to serve conveniently as a victim, often the only one. The analogy is sufficiently carried out in the case of the Fourth of July celebration, a large proportion of the injured being those not actively engaged in the consumption of the fireworks. Injured through the carelessness of celebrators. But the class of non-participating victims whose case calls for the widest sympathy is composed of the sick, whose grave condition is aggravated by the nerve-racking noise of cannon crackers, the arms, and torpedoes. Declares a prominent physician: "There is no doubt that the number of deaths directly traceable to the noisy observance of the Fourth, among those already seriously ill, by far exceeds the number of deaths caused by cracks and fire arms, distressingly long as the latter list. In critical cases the constant noise furnishes the additional depression of the system that is sufficient to cause death. The saying, 'battered to death by a human holiday,' might well be paraphrased in this connection, for on no holiday of ancient times were so many victims sacrificed as on our own Fourth of July. Every year I am compelled to witness heart rending scenes of suffering due directly to this miserable feeling that the only way in which patriotism can be shown is by the use of air-spitting and dangerous fire arms. It is time that legal measures were taken to effect a reform and substitute a safer method of celebrating the day of national independence."

In the bringing about of this reform the small fire cracker and the display of beautiful night fire works need not be abolished. But the exercise of moderation in their use and the setting apart of places remote from dwelling houses, where those fond of noise celebrate their heart's content, would conduce to a more intelligent, materially lessen the annual mortality and add to the sum of human happiness throughout our country on this, the most distinctive of American holidays.

A St. Petersburg telegram says that according to the newspaper Novik, published at Port Arthur, Russia has informed China that she is compelled to exclude foreigners from Manchuria and postpone the opening of Manchurian ports owing to the presence of Englishmen and Americans who, in disguise, are engaged in espionage. Russia, according to the paper, promises to open the ports six years hence, when the country has been tranquilized and settled. The question arises, if the above information is correct, will England, Japan, United States and other countries permit Russia to take her own time in opening the Manchurian ports to the commerce of the world.

A Salt Lake construction company is advertising for bids for the construction of ninety five miles of railroad for the Salt Lake line between Daguerre, Cal., and Salt Lake, Nevada, the terminus of the Short Line recently purchased by the Salt Lake road.

A Chicago statistician claims that forty-five lynchings occurred in this country between January 1 and June 30, of which thirty nine were negroes. In a geographical way the south has lynched forty and the north five.

In a conversation, in Milwaukee, recently, Associate Justice Brewer, of the United States supreme court, expressed his views on the question of lynching as follows: "Every man who participates in the lynching or the burning of a negro is a murderer pure and simple. The principal participants in the crime can be held by any court in the land for murder in the same degree as if the crime were committed by an individual. There is going to be a reaction against the atrocious crimes with which the papers have been filled. I expect that it will come soon. I cannot say what form it will take, but there will be an uprising of popular feeling against lynchings which will result in legislation or a remedy of some other form."

The only hope for a reaction is for a reaction to start in the courts, whereby men who commit cold blooded murders and other outrageous crimes may be speedily tried, and if convicted as speedily punished. The daily dallying with justice by the courts is usually the cause of lynchings, or in some cases where the courts and jury do their duty the pardoning power or the commuting power gets in its work and thwarts justice.

The decision of the city council to discontinue lighting the streets does not seem to meet with the approval of our citizens generally, judging from the number of complaints that have reached the Journal-Miner office. After enjoying the comforts and convenience of lighted streets for the period of time which we have it is certainly a very great step backward to be compelled to grope in darkness now and to stumble over obstructions which exist at several points in the streets. Not only is it a great inconvenience to our own citizens, but the lack of street lights causes a very unfavorable impression with strangers, and it is an open question whether it will not prove more expensive to discontinue the light than the cost of running them will be.

General Miles will reach the age of 64 years on August 8, when he will be retired. Just to demonstrate that he is younger in his feelings than he is in years, on Monday he rode from Fort Sill, Indian Territory, to Fort Reno, Oklahoma, a distance of ninety miles, in nine hours. He had ridden of horses every ten miles. He arrived at Reno without any extra fatigue and immediately reviewed the troops at that place.

It has been a long time since they have had an election in Phoenix—as much as three or four weeks. One has been called for August 7, when the question of prohibition will come up in some of the outlying precincts. Just as soon as this one is over another election on the question of starting a municipal water system in Phoenix will be held probably, as the agitation of this question is again on. Two elections have already been held, in both of which municipal water works has lost.

Los Angeles has a justice of the peace who believes in advertising. His specialty is performing the marriage ceremony, and in the personal columns of the Herald of that city he carries the following advertisement: "Do you want to get married? Call on Judge Pierce, room 48 court house, or at his parlors, 512 South Grand Avenue. Office phone, Main 471. Residence, Main 1976. Marriage ceremonies performed at private residences."

In counting the number of passengers on one outgoing excursion from Phoenix to Los Angeles from a list published in a Phoenix paper, it was discovered that it aggregated fifty six. As there are three excursions over each of the two railroads from Phoenix, six in all per week, an idea can be obtained of the number of people who leave that place annually to escape the heat. The active leaving season lasts about two months, although excursion rates are in force for three months during the summer season.

The death rate for the total population in Boston exceeds the birth rate. In the face of the fact that the birth rate of the Italians and Russians approximate one birth to ten population, per year, while the death rate is only one to sixty for the Russians, and one to forty for the Italians. In other words either stock adds nearly eighty percent to the population each year or thousands, net.

In the death of John Y. T. Smith, of Phoenix, the territory loses one of its most prominent citizens. Deceased has been a prominent character in the history making of Arizona taking an active and leading part in its commercial and industrial progress, as well as in political affairs and was also prominently identified with the Masonic fraternity. He lacked just two months of being 72 years old at the time of his death.

Sir Thomas Lipton says that if he wins the cup at his next trial he will take an American wife to England with him to take care of it. It is hoped that he may not experience the same difficulty in securing the wife as he has in getting the cup—which by the way he has not captured yet.

Dr. R. H. McDonald, formerly president of the Pacific Bank of San Francisco, and who acquired a national reputation through his connection with Vinegar Bitters, died recently at Montreal, Canada.

In China a man who killed his father was executed, and along with him was his schoolmaster because he had not taught him better.

Arizona has no place for midnight assassins.

**B-B. COMPANY ANNUAL SOCIAL**  
Celebration of Anniversary of Big Fire.  
A Pleasant Evening Spent at the Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Aitken.  
Yesterday being the third anniversary of the great Prescott fire, the members of the B-B. Company and the employees of the firm gathered at the beautiful residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Aitken, on Mount Vernon street, in the evening for the annual celebration of that memorable event.

When Prescott was visited by that terrible conflagration the B-B. Company was probably the greatest loser in the city, their entire stock of over \$200,000 worth of merchandise besides their large store building being entirely consumed. Not daunted by the fearful blow the members of the company met the emergency in a remarkable manner and before the fire was out had several car loads of merchandise hurrying toward Prescott, by express freight and with what stock they had in a warehouse were open and doing business in twenty four hours after the fire was over. Not only the members of the company displayed almost superhuman energy, tact and loyalty during these trying times, but also during the several months that followed before their magnificent new store building was ready for occupancy, but these qualities were also exhibited by the employees of the firm and stood by the wheel during all the storm, and in appreciation of this the officers of the company decided, on the first anniversary of the fire, to have a reunion of the members of the company and all the employees and their families. This first gathering was at the home of R. N. Fredericks, who was the president of the company at that time. The event was so pleasant that it was decided to hold such a gathering once each year on that date as a reminder of the trials that had been gone through, and the successful manner in which they had been surmounted. The second social was held last year at the residence of D. M. F. Weeks, who at that time was president of the company. This year the lot fell to Vice-President Aitken, and the social at his home last night was one of the most pleasant of these gatherings. The lawn had been decorated with shape and electric lights had been run in all directions for the purpose of giving a beautiful effect and it had been the intention to hold the social on the lawn, but the rain of the evening spoiled that part of the program. The good time enjoyed in the house, however, soon made everyone forget the good time they had anticipated on the lawn. These gatherings are perfectly informal and the evening was spent in having a good time in any way that suggested itself to the party. There were several musical selections, games, social converse, jokes, etc. If anybody present didn't fill any one evening full of fun they had that foolish notion dispelled after last night's experience, for there was not a moment during the evening when there was not something doing. Refreshments were served which were also greatly enjoyed.

There were between forty and fifty persons present at the social consisting entirely of members of the B-B. Company, employees of the firm and their families. This firm now has a clerical force of between thirty and forty people, and is one of the largest mercantile institutions in the territory.

Our Summer Rain Storm.  
Yesterday's rain storm seemed to have been general. Advice received by the railroad company were to the effect that the rain had extended all along the line from Ash Fork to Phoenix. Rain commenced falling in Phoenix early in the morning and continued for several hours the precipitation being unusually large.

A peculiarity of the rain was the fact that it was unaccompanied by thunder and lightning something that the "oldest inhabitant" never remembers seeing in this section during the summer season.

During the afternoon of Wednesday in Prescott the rain fell for about two hours during which great volumes of water ran in the streets, and there was neither thunder, lightning or wind accompanying it. The same conditions are reported from other points.

At 11 o'clock this morning a telegram was received from Ash Fork stating that a storm bordering on a cloud burst had struck that section and that sidewalks were floating on the streets. At the time the telegram was sent, it was still raining.

A heavy storm was also reported from Kirkland and Skull valleys about noon.

Considerable damage to hay and ripened grain were reported from Phoenix.

A Wrecker of Mines.  
The Jerome News says that "the offer of a syndicate to take Venture Hill Copper Mining Company's properties in this district under a two year bond, has not yet materialized to anything beyond an offer. It is the opinion of the stockholders in the company in Jerome who were in favor of the deal, that the fact that they had but a bare majority with them in the matter, also that a number of heavy stockholders in California and elsewhere threatened to fight the bonding of the property under any conditions, even so far as to tie it up in the courts for years to come, were the cause of failure to consummate the deal. The Venture Hill is a good property, and it is simply a matter of a short time before capital will take a hand in its development."

The above property has been very unfortunate on account of the dog-in-the-manger policy of one of its stockholders. He secured a small interest in the property prior to the incorporation of the company to operate it, and was given a large block of stock of the company for his interest in the mines. When the company commenced to sell its treasury stock at 25 cents per share, for development purposes this mine wrecker offered his at a much less price, and as none of the proceeds of the stock sold by him went towards development of the property, the company was compelled to close work on the mines, being unable to sell treasury stock in competition with this wrecker. Overtures of all kinds were made to him but he refused to either sell his holdings or to permit the company to go ahead and sell its treasury stock to obtain funds for developing the property.

Finally the offer spoken of above was made to the company to take a three years bond on the property, the parties making the offer agreeing to pay 20 cents per share for the entire capitalization and to go ahead and develop the property. Payment was to be made at the end of the three years but any stockholder had the privilege of selling his holdings if he so desired at an earlier date. Thus it was stated above, the dog-in-the-manger wrecker bobs up again in opposition to the scheme, and again prevents the resumption of operations on the mine.

Etiquette in Mexico.  
Ladies do not attend funerals. Children kiss the hands of their parents. The hostess is served first at a Mexican table. The bridegroom purchases the bride's trousseau. Female friends kiss on both cheeks when greeting or taking leave. Gentlemen speak first when passing lady acquaintances on the street. The sofa is the seat of honor and the guest waits to be invited to occupy it. Men and women in the same social circle call each other by their first names. When a Mexican speaks to you of his home he refers to it as "your house." When you move into a new locality it is your duty to make the first neighborhood calls. When friends pass each other on the street without stopping they say adios (good bye). Cards are sent to friends upon the anniversary of their saint's day and upon New Year's day. Even the younger children of the family are dressed in mourning upon the death of a relative. Young ladies never receive calls from young men and are not escorted to entertainments by them. Daily inquiry is made for a sick friend and cards are left or the name written in a book with the porter. Dinner calls are not customary, but upon rising from the table the guest thanks the host for the entertainment. Mexican gentlemen remove their hats as scrupulously upon entering a business office as in a private residence. After a dance the gentlemen returns his partner to her seat, beside her parents or chaperon and at once leaves her side.—Ex.

Young Man Promoted.  
It is always, by far, a much more pleasant task for a newspaper man to have an opportunity to say a pleasant thing about a person than to chronicle some of his misdeeds or shortcomings. More pleasant to make mention of a success than to speak of a failure. More pleasant to say a kind word than to indulge in a "roast." Such a pleasure presents itself today to the Journal-Miner, to chronicle the success of a bright, energetic young man, who while not a native of Prescott, came here in his early childhood, has grown through his period of boyhood into young manhood in this city, and among our people, and is well known to all. His name is C. W. Herndon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Herndon, most worthy and estimable people, and the particular happy event, of which it is the Journal-Miner's pleasure to speak, is his becoming a member of the law firm of Herndon & Norris, one of the leading firms of attorneys in Arizona, and to be a member of which is an honor to which any young man of good sense and capable pride. May the young man ever prove worthy of the honor, and as time progresses may he add additional honor to the firm.

Suggests Affection.  
An exchange suggests the following as a good effort at conveying the depth of love to his sweetheart: "Flighting McGinnis, I love you. Every minute I am from your side seems like sixty seconds. Darling Flighting, do not for a moment think that the dumb waiter of indifference has carried the cold ashes of affection from the hot blast furnace in the guest chamber of my heart to the subcellar of oblivion! For such is not the case. This heart of mine is flaming with an incandescent flame of love, which has grown so hot that I have to drink liquid asbestos to keep it from frying my lungs."

Wonderful Nerve.  
Is displayed by many a man enduring pains of accident, but would not be hurt by a nail, a splinter, a bruise, a burn, a scald, or a foot or stiff joints. But there's no need for it. Buckler's Arnica Balm will kill the pain and cure the trouble. It's the best salve on earth for piles, too. 25c at all druggists.

Take Notice.  
Persons wishing to purchase Old Mesa Gold Company's stock are requested to hand their subscriptions to the Commercial Trust Company or to E. B. Boden, secretary, or E. Block, treasurer, at the company's office in the rear of Ed Block's store. A limited amount of stock will be sold at 25 cents per share to complete the plan which has been started for the purpose of intersecting the Old Mesa vein which is known to be a very rich one. E. B. Boden, Sec'y. 7-18-5. E. Block, Treas.

These household horrors, bed bugs, will be horribly horrified if you use our bed bug killer, Corbin & Bork, the Burke Hotel druggists. 7-10-11.

**GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP**  
Of Railways Exhaustively Discussed.  
Interesting Series of Articles in Course of Publication by Railway Age.  
The Railway Age has commenced the publication of a series of articles by Mr. H. K. Meyer on "Government Ownership of Railways." These articles are the result of an exhaustive study extending over a long period of years, and embody, we believe, the most authoritative and valuable discussion of this most important subject ever presented to American readers. The following outline is from the author's introduction:

The scope of the railway presents two distinct problems—the adjustment of the railway rates, and the management of the railways. The nature of the first of these problems is illustrated in dramatic manner by the experience of Germany, Austria-Hungary and Russia; the nature of the second problem is revealed in no less striking manner in the experience of Australia, a democratic English speaking community with a very high level of general intelligence and a body of politicians who, whatever their shortcomings, are absolutely modern in their views. The purpose of this series of articles to set forth in summary manner, and yet by means of a recital of facts, the experience of two groups of countries, Europe and Australia.

Europe's lesson for the United States is that the problem of railway rates will arrest the decline of railway rates, will prevent the railways from developing a volume of traffic sufficiently large to justify the building of railways of the American standard of efficiency, will check the employment of the resources of the country, and will demoralize the politics of the country. All these things the state ownership of the railways has done in Europe, and would do in the United States by bringing into politics one of the most perplexing of modern problems—the problem of relative reasonableness of the rates made by the railways leading from rival producing and distributing centers to common markets and to rival markets.

The disastrous consequences of any thoroughgoing absolute independence of railway rates by public authority (excepting of course, measures taken to abolish secret personal discrimination) has not been brought home to the American people, because the constitution of the United States, and the supreme court of the United States thus far, have prevented the several state legislatures, the several state railroad commissioners and the federal interstate commerce commission from pursuing the course upon which time and again they have sought to cut their way through the jungle of railway rates, our trade and our industry, as it has paralyzed the railways, the trade, and the industry of Europe.

Australia's lesson for the United States is the visible helplessness of the politician, the industry of the politician to safeguard and to foster the long run interests of the country in a community of which every class and every section has become demoralized and debauched through an extension of the functions of the government carried so far that the government has become the owner of every class and every section of the community has come to regard the state, not as the common judge between man and man, but as the great source from which flow material blessings. Australia's lesson is that the politician in charge of the state will be permitted to become a business man, that politics never can be made business, but that a great deal of "business" can be imported into politics, and that in a community in which the politicians are absolutely clean handed.

The Autos Are Here.  
The latter part of last April the Samuel Hill Hardware company took the agency for the famous Oldsmobile automobiles, and for a car load of the machines was at once placed with the company at Detroit, Michigan. On account of the tremendous demand for the machines in the east the company has been unable to fill the entire order but shipped two machines which were sold at once, the purchasers being O. A. Hesla and Frank Foster, and these machines arrived in Prescott Tuesday night, but they were not unloaded until today on account of the rain. They will be put in shape for service at once and will be in active use in a couple of days. The demonstrator, Mr. Burnett, having arrived from the Tucson agency today to give the boys a start and teach them to operate the machines.

The Oldsmobile is undoubtedly the best machine on the market as the great demand for them has shown. The factory is now finishing a machine every fifteen minutes or between thirty and forty per day, and yet are months behind with their orders. The machines just received here contain the very latest improvements and are of the greatest sturdiness and durability and fitted specially for a mountainous country. They are what is known as the five horse power runabouts.

A NEW CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.  
"Victory over consumption," as brilliant and beneficent as Jenner achieved over smallpox, is foreshadowed in the just published results of the labors of Prof. Edoardo Maragliano, a distinguished Italian physician," says the bulletin of the Chicago health department. "These results form the subject of the professor's address, entitled 'The struggle of the body against tuberculosis and its immunization,' presented at the fourteenth International Medical Congress, held at Madrid last April, but made public in this country."

Briefly stated in non-technical language, Prof. Maragliano claims to have produced after more than thirty years of study and experiment, both in laboratory and clinic, a serum

which, introduced beneath the skin of the arm as vaccine lymph, as in vaccination, produced a small circumscribed tuberculous sore, attended with a slight fever for two or three days, after which the system of the subject is immune to tuberculosis, or consumption, as a properly vaccinated individual is to smallpox.

The professor said: "These results are the fruit of the labors of not only one person, but of a school. They are, in fact, experimental and clinical researches, publicly carried on either in my medical clinic or in institutes for the study of infectious disease, which I established wherever a band of eager workers find at their disposal all the necessary material for their research work, observation and experiments."

The Guard Was Nery.  
One of the most cowardly attempts at assassination that has ever occurred in this section was made at Lyux creek before daylight yesterday morning. The intended victim of the bushwhacker was W. S. Comer, an old time miner and prospector of Lyux creek. He is employed as watchman at the Poland tunnel and yesterday morning about 2 o'clock, just as he stepped out into the light from the engine room, there was a crash of a rifle and a bullet came whizzing over his head about eight inches, burying itself in the timbers of the building. The indications were that the assassin who fired it was concealed behind a clump of bushes, the protection afforded by the darkness not being sufficient to shield him.

The report of the gun brought the other watchmen to Mr. Comer's side, as well as some of the other employees. They were unable to tell just from where the shot had been fired and Mr. Comer, with most remarkable nerve and courage, suggested that the others conceal themselves in the darkness, while he would go out into the light and probably the cowardly assassin would fire another shot at him, and they could succeed in locating him.

Mr. Comer is a member of the Prospectors' Alliance on Lyux creek and took an active part in its organization and is said to have incurred the special enmity of the strikers there. All the properties being worked on Lyux creek at present are compelled to employ armed guards. A few shop houses have been established at Walker where the miners are provided with food.

Perils of Mr. Webster.  
A gentleman who came up from Phoenix on Thursday's train imparted the sad information that Noah C. Webster, the well known railroad contractor, had succumbed from being eaten by mosquitoes. It is a pleasure to learn that our informant was mistaken. Mr. Webster however narrowly escaped death equally horrible as being eaten by mosquitoes, as will be seen from the following item in the Republican: "Friends of Contractor N. C. Webster are congratulating him on his narrow escape from death at Mesa City yesterday. While the P. and E. train was standing at the depot Mr. Webster tried to climb on board in the hope that he could beat his way down to Phoenix, but he slipped on the icy platform and fell, badly lacerating his pants and skinning his hands. If the train had been moving he might have been run over after he fell, but on the other hand if the train had been moving he would not have fallen. He has been railroaded so long he can't climb on to a train with any degree of safety unless it is under motion."

Addition to School.  
The announcement comes from Los Angeles that the management of the Brownberger Home School is constructing another addition to the already large buildings occupied by the school. A large and completely equipped gymnasium has been erected, and it seemed to Mrs. Brownberger that a building specially built for the purpose would meet the needs better than any temporary arrangement. A gymnasium handed along the lines that the Brownberger school will maintain will prove one of the most valuable features of the institution. It will not only be a playground for the boys, but a place where the students will be heartily welcomed by the students, as the average young man and woman who lays aside physical exercise for mental discipline, craves something to make his blood boil at times. A trained instructor will be provided and hours will be set aside for the ladies and gentlemen. The plans of the building include apra baths, lockers, and the latest and very extensive gymnasium equipment. In fact it will probably surpass anything of the kind now to be found in the city. The Brownberger does not believe in doing anything by halves. It is this principle that has enabled the school to graduate several hundred students during the past year, and place them in positions.

A SURGICAL OPERATION.  
Is always dangerous—do not submit to the surgeon's knife until you have tried Dr. WITTS' Witch Hazel Salve. It will cure when everything else fails. It has done this in thousands of cases. The sufferer from hemorrhoids suffered from bleeding and protruding piles for twenty years. Was treated by different specialists and used every remedy, but obtained no relief until I used Dr. WITTS' Witch Hazel Salve. Two boxes of this salve cured me eighteen months ago and I have not had a touch of the piles since."—H. A. Tisdale, Summerton, S. C. For bleeding, itching and protruding piles use Dr. WITTS' Witch Hazel Salve. Sold by Brisley Drug Co., Corbin & Bork.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES.  
It is exceptional to find a family where there are no domestic troubles occasionally, but these can be lessened by having Dr. King's New Life Pills around. Much trouble is saved by their great work in stomach and liver troubles. They not only relieve you, but cure. 25c at all druggists.

MANAGER WANTED.—Trustworthy lady or gentleman to manage business in this county and adjoining territory for well and favorably known House of solid financial standing. \$20 straight cash salary and expenses, paid each Monday by check direct from headquarters. Expense money advanced; position permanent. Address: Thomas Cooper, Manager, 1030 Caxton Bldg., Chicago. 7-10-10w2

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We maintain a fully equipped Branch Bank at Jerome and solicit your patronage.  
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Gasoline and Steam Hoists, Air Compressors, Portable and Stationary Boilers, Etc.  
More of the Fairbanks, Morse & Co.'s hoists have been sold in this section during the past year than all other makes combined. They excel in POWER, RELIABILITY and ECONOMY and are especially valuable where wood and water is scarce.  
Full particulars and estimates furnished upon application to  
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**JAKE MARKS,**  
WHOLESALE DEALER IN  
**The Finest Brands of Kentucky Whiskeys!**  
A Full Line of WHISKIES AND CIGARS for the General Trade.  
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We Serve all the Delicacies the Market Affords at All Hours. Day and Night.  
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Have removed to the Wilson Block, Corner Montezuma and Gurley, Opposite Hotel Burke.  
Offer for sale the Sister's school property, on Marina street. Also 175 feet corner of Pleasant and Willis streets. 7-15-11

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